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The Essentials

In 2008, the publication of the first **International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety** was the culmination of a longstanding and concerted commitment by ICPC to establish itself as an 'observatory' on crime prevention and community safety around the world. Providing analysis of developing strategies, and action on the ground, the Report, which is accompanied by a **Compendium of more than 60 practices**, examines safety issues relating to women, youth, schools, public spaces, and sporting events. The Report also provides a panorama of recent trends in prevention approaches and their implementation, in terms of a number of sectors and different actors and their methods of working. The development of the second edition of this report has already begun, to enable the international community to benefit, every two years, from reliable and timely knowledge and analysis on issues of crime prevention.

Responding to specific requests from our members, we also conducted brief comparative analyses to stimulate discussion and aid decision makers. In 2008, these included papers on **video-surveillance**, on urban violence, and on the **impact of the media on safety issues**. **Dissemination of the Centre's works** has been a priority, so that many people can benefit from the lessons drawn from experience. To this end, the role of the police in prevention, and in dealing with public order disturbances was given particular attention. We also began the overhaul of our website in order to improve the electronic dissemination of the Centre's works, but especially to broaden our exchange platform and increase its interactivity.

Sharing knowledge and expertise also relies on meetings, comparisons and discussions. Our 2008 Annual Colloquium was devoted to the issue of **women's safety**, accompanied by the publication of a **Compendium of policies and practices**, and brought together some 350 people from 30 countries. High-level experts shared their knowledge and contributed to the concrete advancement of issues affecting women's safety worldwide. The Centre also organised a number of lunch seminars and other debates or professional visits to further dissemination and exchange. Finally, ICPC supported the ongoing development of **training modules**, which focused, in 2008, on local prevention and safety action and the role of the police in prevention, as well as the development of **exchange networks for practitioners**, which in 2008, resulted in the creation of a victims' assistance network between Chile, France, and Quebec.

As the only international organisation exclusively devoted to crime prevention, the Centre is increasingly called upon for its particular expertise, drawing on its knowledge of research, public policies and practice. In 2008, intergovernmental organisations increased their requests for technical expertise: ICPC contributed to the work of the **United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime** in promoting more effective implementation of the UN guidelines for crime prevention of 1995 and 2002; to the **UN-HABITAT Safer Cities Programme** in implementing its new Strategic Plan, with which the ICPC has been closely associated; and finally, to the **Organization of American States** which solicited ICPC's support in defining its new public safety work plan.

In relation to technical assistance, the Centre continued its work with the **Central American Observatory against Violence** which is based in El Salvador, and at the request of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), also committed to a project to mobilise local partners against violence in **Haiti**.

Given the geographic proximity of ICPC headquarters, **numerous collaborations have taken place with Quebecois and Canadian partners**: training activities with the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police; support for Quebec's crime prevention policy under the Ministry of Public Security; support for the creation of a crime observatory in the City of Saint-Eustache; a review of crime prevention action undertaken by Quebec's provincial police, the *Sûreté du Québec*, and comparative analyses of the management of public spaces, and of urban violence, on behalf of the *Service de police de la Ville de Montréal* (SPVM) and the City of Montréal.

Finally, the Centre's dynamism can be seen in terms of the growth in the number of members. In 2008, we welcomed a new government, six new organisations, and four Honorary Members whose work on prevention, and in support of ICPC, has been especially outstanding. While it remains structurally fragile, ICPC's budget, for the second consecutive year, showed a 10 percent increase, coming from a greater diversity of contributors.

Valérie Sagant

Director General of ICPC

Word from the President

Our Annual Colloquium, held last November, was an opportunity for us to demonstrate the Centre's truly positive development over the course of 2008. With the Ministry of Citizen Security and Safety of the State of Querétaro, Mexico, we organised valuable debates on a topic that strongly mobilises us all: women's safety. My warmest thanks go to the Querétaro authorities and partners, as well as all participants who helped us examine more realistically, and in greater detail, the issues surrounding violence against women everywhere, and the way ahead to achieving equal and safe societies for all individuals.

In 2008, the Centre also moved into an important phase in its development with the publication of an international monitoring and promotional tool, and though it cannot yet be considered as a veritable "observatory" of prevention for the world, it already alerts us to the evolution of crime and ways of responding, and allows us to develop new ideas or confirm the effectiveness of established ones, and to promote pertinent practices. This publication and the numerous other activities undertaken in 2008, summarized in this report, have expanded the Centre's scope for development.

As the 2006-2010 Strategic Plan identified, ICPC must expand its international coverage; working from a European and North American basis, the Centre has developed strong links in Australia, Central and Latin America, in the Caribbean and, to a lesser degree, in Africa. A few exchanges have been initiated with partners in the Middle East and Asia. This evolution reveals a need for greater exchange and closer cooperation, to strengthen the capacities of local, regional, and national actors. Activities involving training, counselling, technical assistance, and prevention promotion would be greatly facilitated by setting up decentralised ICPC offices, and by the same token, would enhance the Centre's access to new contributors.

The stakes for 2009 are, therefore, very important. In a world that now has a better understanding of the need for community safety, and working in concert with efforts to reduce transnational and organised crime, ICPC's dynamic energy is aimed at vigorously reviving and renewing approaches to prevention.

I would like to thank the staff of ICPC, under the leadership of Valerie Sagant, for the work accomplished during this year, which has been especially rich in its accomplishments.

Raymonde Dury
President of ICPC
Board of Directors

Introduction

The International Centre for the Prevention of Crime left its imprint on 2008 with the publication of the first International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety and the accompanying International Compendium of Crime Prevention Practices. The International Report is the fruit of a long process that began when the Centre was created, and it began to collate and disseminate international summaries of crime prevention policies and practices. ICPC has always been energised by the desire to report prevention trends around the world, to validate and open up access to promising ideas, and to illuminate some of the challenges in implementing prevention. This new International Report constitutes the beginning of a new cycle for ICPC, since it will now be published every two years.

Our numerous other activities and publications in 2008 also contributed to strengthening the Centre's position on the international scene. The Centre's expertise, which relies on the Montreal team and on a network of highly skilled specialists, is characterised by clear and timely knowledge of prevention issues, and the ability to adapt these to the needs of actors in the domain. Our network is composed of experienced field practitioners, high-level public servants, and scholars who share our philosophy of action and knowledge-building, who work diligently to respond, throughout the year, to requests from countless professionals, researchers, institutions and large organisations. The number of such requests increased considerably in 2008, in concert with the Centre's increasing geographic expansion and numbers of local and national partners, as well as our commitment to work with a range of international bodies.

We believe that crime prevention gained ground in 2008. Our analyses enabled us to identify a strong political commitment, favouring a more balanced approach to safety, situated between repression and prevention. The international picture nonetheless remains contrasted: legislation that promotes punitive responses often garners more attention than prevention or rehabilitation programmes, yet the latter continue to grow and the public and expert opinion largely favours reinforcing community safety in ways that are inclusive and participatory. This is a marked trend among organisations that support countries in development, and expanding cities. Civil society now demands a place in safety debates, and no longer expects this to be left solely to forces of law and order.

In order to respond to these trends, we believe it is more important than ever to draw upon our humanistic convictions, respectful of individual rights and freedoms, concerned with the quality of community life, and the creation of strong and vibrant communities. This requires well informed and practical approaches. These convictions accompany our efforts to strengthen all of our capacities, in order to harness, analyse, and compare international lessons, to share and debate, and to create tools for implementation. The presentation of our activities in 2008 bears witness to these possibilities.



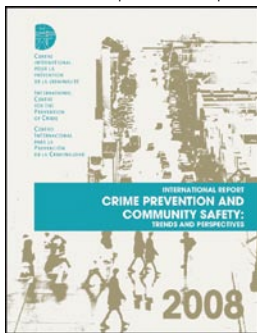
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Analysis and Knowledge Dissemination

1.1 International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety: Trends and Perspectives 2008

◆ Origins and phases of the project:

In keeping with the objectives outlined in the Strategic Development Plan, the ICPC undertook to develop this report a decade after the publi-



cation of the first edition of its comparative analysis of crime prevention strategies and practice. The International Report marks a new phase for the ICPC in its work to gather and analyse effective and inspiring strategies and practices

in prevention and community safety. It also serves as a **tool** to identify emerging problems, innovative ideas and action, and it will **highlight the main evolutions** in the field with its publication every two years. Moreover, the report is one of the Centre's identifying pillars, and is an instrument for promoting crime prevention among international authorities, and decision makers at all levels.

Work on the report began at the end of July 2007. The first month was devoted to building a team of five analysts (Julie Bodson, Jane Leeke, Guillaume Nolin, Lizzette Soria and Michelle Virgin) whose work was coordinated by Manon Jendly. All the Centre's members and partners were informed about the project and invited to send contributions to enrich the work. October and December 2007 were entirely devoted to research, to sifting through and analysing the data collected, and writing a first draft of the report. An Editorial Committee was also established at that time, which was responsible for critical oversight of the report's content. The Editorial Committee comprised ten experts and four members of the ICPC Executive Committee. These specialists, of international calibre, represent a geographic,

institutional, and disciplinary diversity (see Appendix 1, p.45). They met in Montreal on February 11, 2008, and the Committee's critical observations, comments and suggestions greatly moved the project forward between mid-February and March 31st 2008. The report's final draft was translated into three languages, printed, and published on June 30, 2008.

◆ Content:

The International Report has two main sections: a thematic analysis of the main community safety problems and a comparative analysis of evolving responses to prevention, beyond the types of crimes outlined. Each is introduced by a general overview: the first examines the evolution of crime trends at the international level, and the second looks at the evolution of prevention, six years after the Guidelines adopted by the United Nations in 2002.

The first section emphasises themes chosen on the basis of their relevance and impact on community safety. For the 2008 edition, they are issues of women's safety, youth safety and school safety, safety in public spaces, and safety at large sporting events. The second section draws on the main identifiable trends in prevention and community safety strategies and practices and their implementation. More particularly, it examines the diversity of national strategies, policy developments based on knowledge, the role of institutional actors at local and community levels, and the creation of new services and occupations in the field of prevention.

Each section includes contributions by international experts to illustrate innovative and specific themes. Fifteen specialists, of diverse origins, interests, and disciplines contributed to this first edition (see Appendix 2, p.45).

Finally, specific studies were commissioned from partners and other sources on particular issues or regions to enrich the content of the report. Two thematic studies on policing in Africa (South Africa, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Mali, Nigeria,

Uganda, Senegal, and Tanzania) were written by Eirena van der Spuy and Ricky Röntsch of the Centre of Criminology of the University of Cape Town, and by Yann-Cédric Quero of the School of Criminology at the University of Montreal.

Ten thematic studies were commissioned on women's safety, school violence, and youth offending in Argentina, Chile, and Portugal, and trends in safety and prevention in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Portugal. These reports were prepared by Martín Appiolaza, Juan Carlos Ruiz, Luz Oriana Rioseco Ortega, Pablo Madriaza, Cynthia González, Ivonne Fernández J. and Javier M. Palummo, through an agreement with Chile's Alberto Hurtado University, and by our correspondent in Portugal, Adélaïde Vanhove.

◆ Audience

The International Report speaks first to decision makers at different territorial levels, including non-governmental organisations and members of civil society who are engaged in, and committed to action in prevention and community safety. It serves as a comprehensive analysis of prevention and community safety around the world, offers information about innovations and emerging issues, and encourages reflection on, and evaluation of, prevention strategies. For international organisations, the report provides unique information exclusively devoted to prevention, allowing for a better examination of normative needs, as well as cooperation and strengthening of capacities. Finally, without being a scientific study *stricto sensu*, the International Report can be seen as a starting point for specialist researchers who will find it is a census of useful data for future work, as well as a world view of the field of prevention.

The report was produced in three languages, English, Spanish, and French, and in two distinct formats:

- ~ 250 paper copies in each language;
- ~ 2000 presentation folders including the Report and the Compendium on CD-Rom in the three official languages.

It is also available on the ICPC website: <http://www.crime-prevention-intl.org/>

The International Report is accompanied by an International Compendium of Crime Prevention Practices.

International Compendium of Crime Prevention Practices to Inspire Action Across the World 2008



The Compendium contains 65 practices on crime prevention and community safety practices gathered from 27 countries in North America, Europe, Africa, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Oceania and South

Asia. Practitioners and community organisations, donors, policy makers, and police services will find these short accounts of crime prevention practices both informative and inspiring. They place particular emphasis on process and activities, including information on partnerships, outcomes, sustainability, and in some cases, describe some of the lessons learned.

The Compendium is divided into five sections:

- ~ **Youth at Risk**
- ~ **Youth Gangs**
- ~ **Community Safety and Indigenous Peoples**
- ~ **Aspects of Community Safety**
- ~ **Police-Community Partnerships in Crime Prevention**

Each section includes an introduction that highlights the main developments and issues in the field relating to current projects and initiatives, and elements of good practice. A list of ICPC publications and additional resources

provides practitioners with further tools to help inform their work. The Compendium illustrates the positive impact that a number of civil society organisations, governments, (national, regional, local), police, and private sector organisations are making, through collaborative partnerships, in reducing and preventing crime and violence, and improving community well-being.

The Compendium adds to previous compendiums of good practice published by ICPC, including two inventories of 100 Promising Programmes to Inspire Action around the World (1997, 1999), and a Compendium on Urban Crime Prevention and Youth at Risk. Promising Strategies and Programmes from around the World (2005).

There seems to be a natural interest in reading short descriptions of actual projects, which enable people to recognize how something can be done, by people like them, about problems concerning crime and its prevention. At the same time, ICPC continues to recognize that this is an evolving area, and what works well in one context, may not always be easily transferable to another.

Dissemination of the International Report and the Compendium of Practices

In accordance with its role as network leader, the ICPC aims for broad dissemination of its publications. The report was also presented at diverse international circles prior to publication.

- ◆ **Morocco**, 11th Colloquium of the *Association internationale des criminologues de langue française* (AICLF), Rabat, May 11-13, 2008

This Colloquium brought together nearly 250 educators, researchers, and professionals from different disciplines (criminology, law, political science, education science, etc.), many of whom were from countries in Africa and the

Maghreb.

- ◆ **Germany**, 2nd Annual International Forum / 13th German Congress on Crime Prevention, Leipzig, June 2-3, 2008

Approximately 50 crime prevention specialists in Germany attended the presentation; among them were scholars, field practitioners, local, regional and federal public servants.

- ◆ **Chile**, *Seminario Internacional de Seguridad en Metrópolis*, Santiago, Chile, June 18-20, 2008

The Report was presented within the framework of a seminar organised by Chile's Ministry of Interior, which brought together approximately 150 high-level police officers and their partners from other administrations (municipalities) and ministries (social services, health, etc.).

- ◆ **Winnipeg**, "Community Safety and Indigenous Peoples: Issues, Ideas, and Inspiration Inspiration for Action" at Community-Based Practices in Aboriginal Communities Training Session on July 10, 2008, Canada.

Organised by the National Crime Prevention Centre (NCPC) (Canada), this training session brought together more than 40 NCPC national programme officials and local First Nations representatives from the Winnipeg region.

- ◆ **Scotland**, 8th Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, "Criminology in the public sphere", Edinburgh, September 2-5, 2008

Over four days, this conference brought together approximately 900 criminologists from around the world and hosted some 500 presentations. The most widely discussed themes in 2008 were youth offending (including gangs), sexual delinquency, the prison system, drugs (notably issues of intervention

and drug use), and human trafficking. ICPC's International Report was presented at a workshop.

◆ **Montreal**, Official launch of the International Report and Compendium, September 9th 2008

ICPC launched the International Report and Compendium on September 9th 2008 in Montreal. The International Report 2008 and Compendium were presented by Claude Dauphin, President of the Executive Committee of the City of Montreal, Raymonde Dury, President of ICPC and Valérie Sagant, Director General of ICPC, in the presence of Juma Assiango, Representative of UN-HABITAT and Slawomir Redo, Representative of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.



From left to right : Slawomir Redo (UNODC), Juma Assiango (UN-HABITAT), Raymonde Dury (President of ICPC), Valérie Sagant (Director General of ICPC) and Claude Dauphin (City of Montreal)

More than 100 people took part in the event, among them high-level government representatives from Canada and Quebec, city representatives, diplomatic representatives, diverse policing authorities, as well as partners from social and community services. Twelve journalists (English and French), from television, the press and radio, also participated in the launch: Canadian Press, Le Devoir, Canoe, Metro, Radio-Canada (both television and radio), CTV, CBC Radio, CJAD, Info 690. This media participation produced 8 articles and 13 references in radio and television interviews.

Moreover, 5 articles appeared in Portuguese newspapers following publication of the Report, as well as media coverage in South Africa. Following the launch of the Report on October

20-21, 2008, two interviews were broadcast by media in Trinidad and Tobago, and after ICPC's Annual Colloquium, there were over 10 media references in Mexico (television, press and radio).

Following the Montreal launch, the 2008 International Report was presented in different countries.

◆ **France**, European Crime Prevention Network Board Meeting, Paris, September 19, 2008

At the invitation of the French Presidency, a presentation took place for representatives of the 27 EU countries of the European Crime Prevention Network.

◆ **Norway**, Sami Parliament, Karasjok, October 2nd, 2008

Laura Capobianco, Senior Analyst and Project Manager, ICPC was invited by the Sami Parliament to present the work on Indigenous Peoples and Community Safety, in the International Compendium of Inspiring Crime Prevention Practices from Around the World, to several Advisors of the Parliament in Karasjok, Norway. This presentation followed cooperation with Ms. Liss Ellen Ramstad, Advisor, Sami Parliament on the ICPC compendium, and highlighted the main trends in relation to safety issues of indigenous populations living in urban, rural and remote communities, and developments in indigenous governance models.

◆ Norway, Oslo, October 7th 2008

The Norwegian Police Directorate and the International Centre for the Prevention of Crime hosted a meeting in Oslo about Community Safety, Crime, and its Prevention. Around 40 practitioners and decision makers from within and outside the police service participated.

The presentations were organized by the Ministry of National Security (MNS) of Trinidad and Tobago. In Trinidad, the launch was chaired by the Permanent Under-Secretary of the MNS. The audience included a good cross-section of:

- ~ Members of the Steering Committee of the Citizen Security Programme (CSP)



Audience at the launch of the International Report in Oslo, Norway.

The Norwegian National Crime Prevention Council (KRÅD) discussed the Norwegian model “Local Community Police Council”, its operation, challenges and lessons learned. The Oslo Secretary for the Coordination of local crime prevention (SaLTto) debated the crime prevention work in the city of Oslo, which shows that it is possible to make good partnerships based on true knowledge about crime and prevention. The Norwegian National Police University College (PHS) discussed “local police - towards knowledge based policing”, which had many connections to the reports from ICPC. This debate highlighted the importance of crime prevention work being based on good knowledge and solid evidence.

- ~ Representatives from the Ministries of Security, Health, Housing, Sports and Recreation
- ~ Local CSP co-ordinators from the 19 Trinidad target communities
- ~ University of West Indies
- ~ United Nations Development Programme
- ~ YMCA
- ~ Crime Stoppers and NGOs.

◆ Trinidad and Tobago,

Special meeting of government and civil society representatives, October 20-21st, 2008.



Presentation of the 2008 International Report in Tobago.

In Tobago, there were 35 local stakeholders, including representatives from the Ministry of Tourism, local chamber of commerce, insurance, Police Service, community colleges, Tobago House of Assembly and Tobago Council for Social Development. Discussion focused mainly on the role of schools socialising children and youth; the effects of father's absence on child development and identity; language preservation to foster self-esteem and access services; support of the police, and issues of abuse of power; and the impact of impunity, (with conviction rates for homicides in the single digits, while more than 400 homicides this year).

- ◆ **Toronto**, Meeting of the Federal/Provincial/Territorial Working Group on crime prevention, October 28-29, 2008, Canada

The "FTP" group brings together representatives of Canada's 10 provinces and 3 territories.

- ◆ Members of ICPC in **Querétaro, Mexico**, during the governance meetings, November 10, 2008

The 2008 International Report was presented to the 29 members who participated in governance meetings, as well the 7 administrators who were at the meetings.

- ◆ **Quebec**, Annual Colloquium of the Ministry of Public Safety of Quebec, Trois-Rivières, November 25, 2008.

The ICPC was invited to present the International Report and the Compendium of Practices at a plenary lecture of the *Journées de formation en prévention de la criminalité* of the *ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec*. This enhanced ICPC recognition among more than 300 participants from government, community organisations, universities and research centres.

- ◆ **Washington D.C.**, Annual Meeting of the Inter-American Coalition for the Prevention of Violence, December 5, 2008, United States

This meeting brought together representatives of international organisations, present in Washington, who are contributors and stakeholders in the prevention of violence. Among them, the Pan American Health Organization, World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, Organization of the American States, as well as agencies such as the Center for Disease Control and USAID, the US organisation for bilateral cooperation (United States Agency for International Development).

- ◆ **Paris**, Commemoration of Gilbert Bonnemaïson, December 5, 2008

Raymonde Dury presented the Report and the development of ICPC, the Centre which Gilbert Bonnemaïson had helped to create and of which he was the first President from 1994 to 2000.

- ◆ **Belgium**, European Parliament Working Group, Brussels, December 9, 2008

Raymonde Dury presented ICPC's recent work to a specialised working group of the European Parliament.

- ◆ **Italy**, Programme Network Institutes coordination meeting, December 12-14, 2008

The PNI brings together organisations specialised in criminal justice and crime prevention and who are affiliated with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.

Dissemination of the Report will continue throughout the first semester of 2009. Presentations of the International Report continue to be organised, notably in Ottawa, in partnership with the Institute for the Prevention of Crime, as well as in Vancouver, Hungary, and in Belgium in partnership with the Belgian Forum for Urban Safety, at the CrimPrev Conference in the United Kingdom, and in Australia.

1.2 Compendium of Practices and Policies on Women Safety Practices 2008



This Compendium was initially prepared for ICPC's 2008 Annual Colloquium. Exchanges during the Colloquium, have been added and the expanded version is being published again in electronic format in January 2009.

The Compendium includes 69 examples from 31 countries. It is divided into four main sections:

- ~ **municipal strategies,**
- ~ **non-government initiatives,**
- ~ **national government strategies and policies,**
- ~ **tools and resources.**

The municipal strategies often demonstrate strong leadership from local government and elected officials, and include well-orchestrated public information campaigns, the development of a local observatory, or a monitoring centre on violence against women, and good participatory partnerships with civil society to improve the public safety of women and girls.

The non-governmental organisations target a range of issues, some of them focusing on victim support services, or health and social support for marginalised women, others on gender mainstreaming and equality, providing support and training to empower young mothers, working on gender issues with girls under 18 or with men and boys, or using women's safety audits or exploratory walks as a tool to sensitise local governments to concerns about safety in public space and increase women's voice in decision-making. Many organisations may have begun by providing victim services such as rape crisis centres or shelters for women, but have expanded over a number of years to provide a broader range of services including training for local service workers or the police, and working on changing attitudes to the use of violence.

The national strategies demonstrate the willingness of national governments to implement international conventions, to tackle issues such as the trafficking of women, develop national public education campaigns, harm-reduction approaches to violence, capacity building, victim empowerment, and action to reduce violence against indigenous women.

They recognise that preventing violence against women is complex, and needs to be coordinated across sectors – health, social services, housing, and education among others.

Finally, the tools and resources section includes material and resources on awareness training, guides on the use of women's safety audits, and links to a small sample of the increasing range of organisations active in the field of women's safety across the regions and internationally. They act as networks and knowledge and research centres which help to link together all those who are working to improve the safety of women. As UN-HABITAT has put it: "a city which is safe for women is safe for all".

1.3 Comparative Analyses

In addition to these major publications, ICPC undertook three brief comparative studies in 2008, to respond to current concerns of its partners.

◆ **The Media, Crime Prevention and Urban Safety: A Brief Discussion on Media Influence and Areas for Further Exploration**

This exploratory report describes the impact of the media on crime prevention (both positive and negative) and suggests an integrative approach in exploring its multiple roles. The impact of the media on crime prevention is complex, as are assumptions that media stories simply conform to dominant news values. This paper outlines a number of discussions on the impact that the media has in influencing levels of fear of crime, generating police resources, influencing criminal behaviour, and people's attitudes and behaviours towards stigmatised groups. More importantly, it discusses how media coverage of crime can contribute to crime prevention through public education campaigns increasing public awareness about social problems, or by providing information and extending an invitation to participate in democratic discussions on crime challenges facing a community. The paper concludes with a discussion on how a communications policy within crime prevention strategy development can actively assist governments, the police, and NGOs to harness the media more proactively as a partner in joint efforts designed to reduce crime and enhance feelings of safety.

Valérie Sagant presented the main results of this study on June 19-20, 2008, in Santiago, Chile, at the International Seminar on Metropolis Security, organised by the Regional Metropolitan Government of Santiago, in collaboration with ICPC and the Under-Secretary of the Interior and the Carabiniers de Chile. This study is available in French and in English.

◆ **Assessing CCTV as an effective safety and management tool for crime-solving, prevention and reduction**

ICPC undertook a review of video surveillance as a crime prevention tool. The report outlining the origins and definition of video surveillance, and poses a series of questions on the effectiveness of this type of surveillance: Is video surveillance an effective tool for solving crime, for preventing crime, and for increasing safety? The effectiveness of video surveillance as a security management tool was also analysed. Finally, ethical aspects of the use of this technology are also explored.

The paper concludes that the effectiveness of video surveillance depends largely on the context in which it is used and the way it is managed. Despite assessments that are not very encouraging, its wide-scale use continues to increase in a growing number of countries. These important investments in technology, and their impact on crime and safety, must be questioned as their effectiveness remains unconfirmed (the United Kingdom is a particular case). It is also necessary to look more seriously at the conditions needed for this technology to be successful, in order to avoid expensive and frequent investments with few results. Finally, discussion regarding the ethical issues of video surveillance must continue, particularly in relation to issues of equality in society, and the consequences that its massive deployment would have on rights and freedoms.

◆ **International analysis of urban violence: comparative elements and issues**

In August 2008, an altercation between the police and young men in a disadvantaged Montreal neighbourhood (Montréal-Nord) led to the death of one youth, Freddy Villanueva. A neighbourhood riot ensued in which police were the main target. Following these incidents, the City of Montreal police services (SPVM) asked the ICPC to

undertake a study, in partnership with the CICC (International Centre for Comparative Criminology) at the University of Montreal, represented by Jean-Paul Brodeur (Director), and Frédéric Ocqueteau (Research Director at the CNRS and visiting professor at the University of Montreal). This study is a comparative analysis of urban riots worldwide. Based on comparable events in France, England, Australia, and the United States, this report draws a picture of police intervention methods, as well as the characteristics of those areas where such violence tends to erupt. It also discusses the main issues relating to the transparency of investigation procedures when police interventions result in serious incidents.

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Over the past two years, emphasis has been on dissemination of ICPC's works to a broad range of interested actors: practitioners, non-governmental organisations, personnel within municipalities and other local sectors, professionals among police and legal services, various governmental representatives, etc. However, publication and dissemination solely from ICPC website does not spread knowledge about the Centre's work sufficiently, much less allow interested actors, for whom this work would be useful, to extract all the information needed to improve their own practices or policies. We insist therefore on the importance of developing and promoting more flexible methods for disseminating the Centre's work.

1.4 Diffusion of Other ICPC Publications

1.4.1 Dissemination of Knowledge on the Role of Police in Crime Prevention

◆ Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

ICPC in collaboration with the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police have developed a programme entitled International Learnings on the Go: Police Community Partnerships in Crime Prevention. The programme involves various targeted modules (eg. the role of the police in crime prevention, effective police-community practices on women's safety and youth gangs, etc.) to be delivered across Canada to a wide audience including police, local authorities, and their community partners, at the request of local hosts, in 2009-2010.

ICPC also is a member of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Crime Prevention Committees.

Three presentations on "International Learnings on the Go: Police Community Partnerships in Crime Prevention" were given at the Canadian Association of Police Educators (CAPE), Moncton, June 8th, Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Annual Conference, Niagara Falls, June 15, 2008, and the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Crime Prevention Committee Meeting, Waterloo, Canada, September 29th, 2008.

◆ Project in partnership with UN-HABITAT

In collaboration with UN-HABITAT, the same model of awareness and training modules is being developed for joint sessions with police and local actors, in a number of African countries.

◆ Interventions

At the request of France’s Minister of Foreign Affairs, ICPC’s work relating to local policing was presented by Serges Bruneau on August 27 and 29, in the context of a seminar on democratic governance for French technical assistants responsible for worldwide police and judicial cooperation.

On October 1, 2008, at the request of the Sûreté du Québec (Provincial police), Serges Bruneau presented aspects of ICPC’s work on the role of police in crime prevention, to officials of the *Unités de communication en relation avec la communauté*.

1.4.2 Dissemination of the « Manuel 3 Villes »



The exchange programme between the cities of Montreal, Liège, and Bordeaux resulted in the publication of *Nuisances publiques liées aux drogues et la prostitution : Manuel pratique pour l’action locale*.

To support the use of this manual among municipal actors, explanatory seminars were organised in Liège on April 26, and in Montreal on May 16 and 17, for elected officials, municipal public servants, representatives of health and social services, and field practitioners engaged in problems such as drug-related public disturbances.

1.5 Resource Centre and Electronic Dissemination

◆ Resource Centre

In 2008, ICPC Documentation Centre acquired 400 additional documents, bringing its collection to 4000 documents. Publications are available in English, Spanish and French, primarily specialising in issues of crime prevention and community safety.

This year, the Documentation Centre obtained a more extensive collection of “Grey Literature” consisting of crime prevention policies, practices and tools implemented around the world. These documents vary from national strategies, action plans, to conference proceedings and local practices, and provide a platform for the dissemination of information from many different countries across the globe.

◆ Electronic Newsletters



The International Observer

This electronic newsletter is distributed to nearly 2000 subscribers, in addition to its availability on the Centre’s website. It introduces the Centre’s activities, and informs readers about new initiatives such as public policies, creation of projects devoted to prevention, etc. The Observer also presents a list of the most recent publications in the field, as well as a calendar of conferences, colloquiums, and other events

pertaining to safety and prevention. Seven issues were published in three languages in 2008 (March, June, July, August, October, November and December).

International bulletin on community safety and indigenous peoples

Available only in English, this newsletter is distributed electronically to a network of specialists on indigenous issues, on a subscription basis. It includes information on prevention issues related to indigenous peoples including promising practices. There were three issues of this electronic newsletter in 2008 (January, August and December).

◆ The Web Site

In 2008 ICPC initiated the reform of its website with a Content Management System. This will allow ICPC to produce and disseminate more information through the tools available on the website. The objective is create an interactive website that will allow our members and partners, and the public at large, to have access to an extensive database, as well as contribute to its content. The overall aim is to develop a lively platform for information sharing (including a search engine, virtual specialised networks, and our monthly electronic newsletter).

In 2008, checking and updating the content of the website, design of the new layout, and new website sections have been completed.



2. Centre of
Exchange
and Expertise

Prevention, both its theory and practice, is still a relatively new field. Exchange between theorists and practitioners, observers and actors, local contributors and national and international decision makers is essential for enriching the knowledge base and improving the effectiveness of prevention. Unique at the international level and exclusively specialised in the field of crime prevention, ICPC is actively solicited for assisting such exchanges and for its expertise. These activities grew substantially throughout 2008.

2.1 ICPC Annual Colloquium on Crime Prevention



ICPC's 8th Annual Colloquium on Crime Prevention took place November 12-14th, 2008 in the City of Santiago de Querétaro, and was organised with the Ministry of Citizen Security and Safety, Government of the State of Querétaro.

More than 350 participants, from 30 countries in the Americas, Caribbean, Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania, attended the event which provided a good opportunity to exchange knowledge and practices on women's safety.

The Colloquium opening session included speeches by Mr. Alejandro Rubido, Executive Secretary for the National System of Public Security, Ms. Guadalupe Morfin, Prosecutor of Violent Crimes against Women and Human Trafficking, Mr. Jose Manuel Ogando, Minister of Citizen Security and Safety of the State of Querétaro, and Ms. Raymonde Dury, President of ICPC.



Valérie Sagant, ICPC Director General

Three keynote addresses were delivered including a presentation on *Safety, Gender Mainstreaming and Gender-Based Programmes* by **Caroline Moser**, Director of the Global Urban Research Centre of the University of Manchester, England, a presentation on the *Role of Cities and Local Governments in Women's Safety* by **Alberto Concha Eastman**, Regional Advisor on Violence and Injury at the Pan American Health Organization, and on *Women Safety: a Shared Global Concern* by **Valérie Sagant**, Director General, ICPC.

The Colloquium also included **two plenary sessions that provided a global view, highlighting different types of violence against women, and an international panorama of key developments and challenges for women's safety**. Representatives from international agencies participated in these sessions, including the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-HABITAT), Organization of American States (OAS), European Forum for Urban Safety (FESU), International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy (ICCLR & CJP) and the Victim's Assistance Delegation of the Ministry of Interior, France.

Eight workshops dealt with specific sub-themes within women's safety:

- ~ Measuring Violence: a Challenge to Developing Effective Programmes;
- ~ Transnational Crime and its Impact at the Local Level;
- ~ Violence against Women and Community Safety with targeted groups (ex: women and children victims of trafficking);
- ~ Men's Role in Women's Safety;
- ~ Creating Safe and Inclusive Communities for Women;
- ~ Building Effective Partnerships;
- ~ Involving Women in Crime Prevention;
- ~ Developing Integrated Strategies.



Workshop on Men's Role in Women's Safety, Querétaro

Recognized experts, including representatives from government, police, international organisations, non-governmental organisations, universities and research centres contributed excellent presentations throughout these sessions, encouraging debate and discussion among conference delegates.

The final session of the Colloquium hosted a **Cities Forum**, which brought together Mayors, local authorities and other actors working at the local level on women's safety, to discuss ways in which local authorities can work to improve women's safety.

The Colloquium provided a venue for ICPC partners to organise side events. On November 12th, **Women and Cities International officially launched its Evaluation Report prepared for UN-HABITAT, entitled Women's Safety Audits What**

Works and Where?; and on November 14th, UNIFEM and UN-HABITAT organised a session entitled "Women and Safety in Urban Spaces", in collaboration with Women and Cities International and Red Mujer and UN Habitat.



Cities Forum, November 14 2008, Querétaro



Session « Women and Safety in Urban Spaces », organised by UNIFEM and UN-HABITAT, November 14 2008, Querétaro

At the end of the Colloquium, 75 participants completed the evaluation questionnaire (only 11% of them were ICPC's members). Some of the main findings included:

- ~ 95% of the respondents indicated that they were satisfied or very satisfied of the Colloquium;
- ~ 95% of the respondents indicated that they improved their knowledge on the different topics addressed;
- ~ 70% of the respondents indicated that the content of the Colloquium was very relevant for their work;
- ~ 68% of the respondents indicated that ICPC's Colloquium was an excellent occasion to establish new contacts;
- ~ 100% of the respondents indicated that they would recommend to their colleague to participate in an ICPC Colloquium.

As indicated above, ICPC published its International Compendium of Practices and Policies on Women's Safety, including more than 60 women's safety initiatives across the world, in three languages.

2.2 Expertise to International Organisations

There was a marked increase in 2008 in the number of international intergovernmental organisations looking for ways to give concrete expression to their commitment to prevention, or to invest or re-invest in this field.

- ◆ United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)
- ~ Crime Prevention Assessment Tool

The *Crime Prevention Assessment Tool* is designed to aid the assessment of a country's crime situation and crime prevention needs. This forms part of the Criminal Justice Assessment Toolkit developed by UNODC, to guide donors and technical assistance provision.

Development of this tool was undertaken by Margaret Shaw, and the initial draft document was discussed by an Expert Technical Group (see Appendix 3, p.47) convened at the invitation of Germany's Federal Ministry of Justice and UNODC, in Berlin on July 2-4.

- ~ Crime Prevention Manual

The development of a manual to accompany the United Nations Guidelines for the Prevention of Crime is a large scale project which aims at providing practical tools and analytical frameworks to facilitate the application of international standards. Valérie Sagant presented an outline of the Manual at the expert meeting in July. Development of the manual will continue in 2009, for translation and dissemination at the

Twelfth United Nations Congress on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, in 2010.

- ~ ICPC works within the framework of the Programme Network Institutes (PNI)

During the 17th Session of the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice on April 14 in Vienna, ICPC participated in the workshop *"Promoting Women's Safety: Local Strategies & Promising Practices to Prevent Violence Against Women"*. This workshop organized by the PNI, provided in-depth information and discussion on the Commission's main theme. Presentations given by the seven participating Institutes were published by UNICRI, and the audience included representatives from member countries and NGOs affiliated with the Commission.

In April 2008, the UN Commission agreed to revise the *Model Strategies and Practical Measures on the Elimination of Violence against Women in the Field of Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice*, originally adopted in 1997. ICPC, with other institutes affiliated with the Commission, was invited as an expert organisation to participate in the revision of the Model Strategies. An Expert Group meeting is expected to take place in early 2009.

The PNI meets annually to plan its programme of work in support of UNODC's programme plan. This includes the 18th Session of the Commission in 2009, and the 12th UN Congress in 2010, including preparation of workshops and background discussion papers, and collaboration on technical assistance and training projects. As the only member of the PNI focusing on crime prevention, this provides ICPC with an important opportunity to influence the agenda, and ICPC will participate in the preparation of the workshop on crime prevention at the 12th Congress. These topics were all discussed at the PNI annual coordination meeting which took place on December 12-14, 2008, in Courmayeur, Italy, where ICPC also presented its new international report.

◆ UN-HABITAT



Cooperation between ICPC and UN-HABITAT was solidified in 2008, following the formal exchange of letters confirming ICPC's partnership with HABITAT, and in support of their 2008-2013 Strategic Plan for Safer Cities.

Exchanges with UN-HABITAT in 2008 focused mainly on:

- ~ The theme of youth and their participation in urban governance: ICPC, represented by Margaret Shaw, drafted the preparatory Background Paper for the "International Youth and Cities Summit" held in Durban, South Africa (June 17-21). This paper will form the basis for a Youth Source Book to be developed by UN-HABITAT in partnership with ICPC in 2009;
- ~ The role of police in crime prevention: the ICPC is contributing to the development of UN-HABITAT's "police platform".

◆ Organization of the American States (OAS)



The Organization of the American States (OAS), created in 1948, brings together 35 countries of the American continent in order to strengthen cooperation in the consolidation of democratic values, the defence of common interests, and the discussion of major regional and world issues. More than sixty countries from world regions hold a permanent observer status.

The OAS has developed a new interest with regard to hemispheric safety. It is within this context that the ICPC participated in the First Ministers of the Americas Meeting responsible for public safety. Esteban Benavides took part in the preparatory meeting for NGOs (Guatemala, August 6-7, 2008), and on August 14, Valérie Sagant was invited to present her com-

ments and suggestions to the OAS working group in Washington, D.C.

Final recommendations of the ministerial meeting conveyed a will to build a global vision of public safety, despite the important issues of trans-border drug trafficking, corruption and illegal immigration. The importance of exchange between countries and a prevention approach underscored the discussions.

The OAS asked the Centre to pursue collaborative efforts toward the concrete implementation of conclusions reached during the meeting.

2.3 ICPC Partner Interventions

◆ **Washington D.C.**, Open Society Institute, 2-3 mars 2008

Roundtable organized by the Open Society Institute, Washington DC USA, March 2-3rd, 2008 on Confronting Violent Crime: Crafting a role for OSI.



From the left: Kauko Aromaa, HEUNI, Gene Guerrero, Open Society Institute, Margaret Shaw, ICPC, Irwin Waller, University of Ottawa, Barbara Holtman, Council for Scientific And Industrial Research, South Africa, Gorazd Mesko, University of Maribor, Slovenia, Professor Doris MacKensie.

The meeting was organised to review the benefits and opportunities for OSI to develop a significant initiative in the field of violence prevention in Latin America and other regions, and to examine how non-governmental organisa-

tions can work together more effectively to this end.

Presentation on crime prevention to Congressional Staffers Meeting, White House, organised by OSI, March 4th 2008.

- ◆ **Vancouver**, Department for Foreign Affairs and International Trade, March 3-4th, 2008

Presentation 'What is the role of policing in endemic urban violence' at the conference on Human Security in Cities, organised by the Department for Foreign Affairs and International Trade and Canadian Consortium on Human Security, Vancouver, March 3-4th 2008.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide constructive and substantive feedback on draft texts to form the basis of the Human Security and Cities initiative next publication; and to build the community of practice in the field among academics and policy makers.

- ◆ **Brazil**, Brazilian Forum on Public Safety, March 26-28, 2008

Panel presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Brazilian Forum for Public Security in Recife, Brazil, March 26-28th 2008. ICPC has a partnership agreement with the Brazilian Forum which was established in 2006. The Meeting underlined the increase in dialogue and discussion between the police and civil society in Brazil, and the growing interest of cities in strategic prevention.



From the left : Margaret Shaw, ICPC, Josephine Bourgois, Brazilian Forum on Public Safety, Paula Miraglia, ILANUD, Brazil, Carolina Ricardo - Instituto Sou da Paz, Denis Mizne - Director Instituto Sou da

- ◆ **South Africa**, Action for a Safe South Africa, June 12, 2008

Action for a Safe South Africa was launched on June 12, 2008. It deals actively with the context and the factors that fuel the cycle of crime and violence in South Africa, and it encourages all South Africans to take part in the solution. This conference on the creation of a "Safe South Africa" took place in Johannesburg on August 25-28, 2008, and was initiated by Barbara Holtmann, Director of Social Crime Prevention for the *Council for Scientific and Industrial Research* (CSIR) and ICPC vice-president, and by Roelf Meyer who directed the project. ICPC was associated with the launch of this initiative, which was also presented to a number of actors in Mexico on November 6-7, and to ICPC members on November 10 during the governance meetings. Overturning traditional approaches to safety in order to transform prevention into "an investment rather than an expense", like the expenses linked to the criminal justice system and policing, the approach of AFSSA is also remarkable due to its ability to mobilise society as a whole, and to refute the "inevitability" of violence. The Centre intends to follow-up on the evolution of this initiative throughout 2009.

- ◆ **Montreal**, Montreal-Africa Board, June 17-18, 2008

The 2008 edition of the Economic Mission of African Mayors was coordinated by the Montreal-Africa Board. It was held on June 17th-18th, 2008, in the City of Laval, Canada. This event brought together over 50 elected officials and representatives from Canada and Africa. Issues related to development, cooperation and municipal management were discussed. In this context, Serges Bruneau presented a lecture on local governance in prevention and safety. This presentation examined the following themes: Application of local governance and related tools available to local authorities, as well as possible supporting actions from regional, national and international institutions.

◆ **Chile**, International Seminar on Metropolis Security, June 19-20, 2008

The International Seminar on Metropolis Security, which brings together about 200 local and national authorities from different Latin American countries, was organised by the government of Santiago City, in collaboration with ICPC and Chile's *Subsecretaria de Interior y de Carabineros*. It helped highlight the role of municipalities and other local political organisations involved in prevention and community safety. Faced with the impact of media on the safety debate, Chilean authorities hoped this seminar would, in part, encourage reflection on ways of re-establishing a more constructive collaboration with journalists Valérie Sagant was asked to present a brief comparative analysis.

◆ **Spain**, International Juvenile Justice Observatory, Valencia, October 21-22, 2008



Serges Bruneau, Director of Programs at ICPC, Mansley Walters, Department Juvenile Service, Miami-Dade, United States

On October 21-22, in Valencia Spain, the International Juvenile Justice Observatory held its third international conference on the theme: "Juvenile justice systems in Europe: current situation, trends in applicable models and good practices". The objective of this conference, which takes place every two years, was to analyse juvenile justice systems, models, and intervention programmes used in Member States of the European Union, to develop proposals for establishing a normative, integrated framework, on juvenile justice issues. Over the course of two days, discussed two main top-

ics: 1) comparative analysis of juvenile justice systems in Europe: current situation; and 2) trends in models of juvenile justice systems. A plenary session on preventing and dealing with delinquency from an international perspective was organised; programme director Serges Bruneau represented the ICPC.

◆ **Mexico**, INSYDE, October 23, 2008

The ICPC participated in an international conference on citizens' crime observatories organised by INSYDE (Instituto para la Seguridad y la Democracia) and CIDE (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas), held in Mexico on October 23, 2008. The conference was organised within the framework of the trans-sectoral national agreement for safety, justice and law, whose aim is to propose public safety initiatives. The meeting brought together contributors from six different countries (Canada, United States, Chile, Ecuador, and Colombia).

The meeting was organised to illustrate the different types of observatories that exist, and to consider the development of a new observatory in Mexico. Alan Quinn represented ICPC and gave a presentation on observatories from around the world, and their similarities and differences.

2.4 ICPC Professional Visits

◆ Véronique Ketelaer, Belgian Forum for Urban Safety
July 2008

Véronique Ketelaer, who manages the Belgian Forum for Urban Safety, visited ICPC for one week in July 2008, to assess prevention practices in Montreal and acquire greater insight into the phenomenon of street gangs. She met with representatives and field practitioners from Montreal's crime prevention programme (Tandem Montréal), municipal social development representatives, and

police representatives in charge of crime prevention. She also met with Youth Centre representatives working on street gangs. These organisations expressed interest in further knowledge-sharing and future collaboration.

◆ Serge Colombié, Drancy, France
August 2008

In August 2008, the ICPC welcomed Serge Colombié, who is in charge of prevention and urban risk in the community of Drancy, Seine-Saint-Denis, Île de France. Mr. Colombié hoped to expand his knowledge of geographic information systems (GIS) used for crime analysis, as well as crime prevention action in Montreal. During his three-week visit, Mr. Colombié met with numerous ICPC partners, and gave a presentation on the police services use of cartography, and a comparison of crime prevention in France and Quebec. The conclusions of his observations will be published in 2009.

◆ Delegation of the *Conseil national des Villes*,
France
September 29 to October 3, 2008

From September 29 to October 3, 2008, the ICPC welcomed a French delegation of the *Conseil national des villes* (CNV), whose mandate is to provide counsel to the government on matters of city policy. This visit, which took place within the context of the CNV "*Prévention et tranquillité publique*", gave delegation members an opportunity to meet many key crime prevention actors:

- ~ Ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec
- ~ Police services of the City of Montreal
- ~ City of Montreal
- ~ Borough of Ville-Marie, City of Montreal
- ~ Sûreté du Québec (provincial police)

- ~ Project representatives and community or (para)public organisations (CyberCap, GCC La violence!, Prévention Sud-Ouest, Trajet jeunesse, Centre jeunesse de Montréal–Institut universitaire, Regroupement des organismes de justice alternative du Québec, Commission québécoise des libérations conditionnelles, and Réseau des personnes seules et itinérantes de Montréal).

On this occasion, two CNV members, Jean Amédée Lathoud (*procureur général, cour d'appel de Versailles*), and Jean-Pierre Blazy (mayor of Gonesse and deputy for Val d'Oise), presented a lunch seminar on the role of elected officials and the law in crime prevention in France. The French delegation's report will be presented to Quebec partners in 2009.

◆ Norwegian Mission to Toronto
November 17-19, 2008

ICPC organised a professional visit to Toronto for two delegates from Norway: Ingjerd Hansen, Advisor, Senior Management team of Oslo police district and Hege Gro Høiland, Assistant Chief of Police, National Police Directorate. On the topic of policing diversity and racial profiling, the delegates met with Toronto Police and other partners in Toronto.

2.5 Lunch Seminars

◆ Situational Prevention in France

a Anne Wyvekens, Senior Researcher at the *Centre national de la recherche scientifique de France* (CERSA, Paris) and Associate Researcher at the *Faculté universitaire Saint-Louis*, in Brussels, Belgium, gave a lunch seminar on February 29th, on the state of situational crime prevention in France.



Anne Wyvekens presentation, February 29, Montreal

◆ Prevention of Recidivism and the Treatment of Convicted Offenders in France and Canada

ICPC has hosted a lunch seminar with Mr. Patrick Mounaud, Inter-Regional Director of the French Penitentiary Services on May 23, 2008. He examined the functional and organisational



differences between the Canadian Correctional Services and the French Penitentiary Administration, in terms of treatment programmes to prevent recidivism.

Patrick Mounaud, Inter-Regional Director of the French Penitentiary Services

◆ The role of elected representatives and justice in crime prevention in France

ICPC hosted a lunch seminar on Thursday October 2nd, 2008 with Mr Jean-Pierre Blazy, Mayor of Gonesse, a municipality in the Parisian region, and Mr Jean-Amédée Lathoud, Public Prosecutor, Court of Appeal of Versailles, to discuss the role of elected representatives and the justice system in crime prevention in France.

Community safety and crime prevention are among the greatest concerns for cities. Thus, the crime prevention policies adopted place the city at the centre in managing urban safety at the local level. They discussed a range of issues on how local governance is exercised; how elected representatives perceive their role; what tools they have and how to integrate the justice system in this process; and how can it be practiced?

◆ Restorative Justice Programming with Indigenous Communities: Some recent developments in research and practice in Australia and Quebec, Canada, November 4th, 2008

ICPC hosted a lunch seminar on November 4th, 2008 with invited panellists Andrew Paterson, Honorary Secretary of the Australian Crime Prevention Council, Australia, and Mylène Jaccoud, Professor, Department of Criminology,

University of Montreal, Canada, in the presence of Ellen Gabriel, President, Femmes Autochtones Québec, Eugenio Montero, General Consulate, Chile, a delegation from Montreal's Native Friendship Centre, and other distinguished guests. The seminar was devoted to examining issues in relation to the development of restorative justice initiatives with indigenous populations living in the APY lands, Australia, and in the Province of Quebec, Canada. Two key debates emerged in response to the presentations, the appropriateness of including retributive justice measures within restorative justice programming, and the degree to which traditional restorative justice practices are in fact traditional, when they have been blended with, or defined within a Western legal system and perspective.



Mylène Jaccoud, Professor, Department of Criminology, University of Montreal



Andrew Paterson, Honorary Secretary of the Australian Crime Prevention Council, Australia

Lunch seminars and other types of meetings will be ongoing in 2009, as these have been very successful facilitators for in-depth and concrete exchanges among highly specialised stakeholders.



3. Centre for
Cooperation

In 2008, ICPC's technical cooperation activity was marked by:

- ~ Increased collaboration with various Quebec actors associated with ICPC and given their geographic proximity;
- ~ The first developmental phases of training tools for practitioners and the building of new networks of exchange.

International technical assistance activities, for their part, were submitted to a number of countries whose situations are uncertain.

3.1. Support for Quebecois Partners

◆ Quebec Evaluation

In Quebec, the follow-up and assessment of the implementation of the ministère de la Sécurité publique (MSP) crime prevention policy in five experimental sites continued. Senior Analyst Olivier Barchechat, in charge of this file, led a new initiative during the year, as preparatory work for a broader phase which will increase the number of sites to be included. This broader approach proposes a crime prevention model to be implemented at the local level: designation of a coordinator in charge of prevention, setting up a committee composed of different partners, implementation of a safety audit, and development and implementation of an action plan. ICPC provided guidance at the beginning of the experimental stage, to aid the MSP in the development of the next phase. Another interesting component concerns collaboration between the Centre's evaluator and local coordinators of local action plans.

- ◆ Organisational audit of Sûreté du Québec (SQ) operations on crime prevention and road safety

ICPC undertook the production of a compendium of information on prevention approaches and practices for the SQ. All regional and provincial community coordinators, programmes and tools used in crime prevention and road safety were listed, and ICPC analysed and assessed completed crime prevention projects, as well as the perceptions and expectations of personnel in the division with regard to the community. Individual interviews were conducted with SQ members. The final report is expected on December 15th, 2008.

- ◆ Construction of a crime observatory for the municipality of St-Eustache

As part of the development of a crime prevention and safety observatory for local communities, ICPC is developing a Geographic Information System (GIS) using spatial analysis of crime. Funding is from the *ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec*, and in cooperation with the University of Montreal and the municipality of St-Eustache, Quebec.

Discussions were held on the needs of police services in the City of St-Eustache and accessibility of data. The tool will be built from calling cards received from police services. As of January 2009, we will be able to propose a sample of crime observation tools that will also include the city's socio-demographic characteristics.

- ◆ Strategic Committee of the City of Montreal's Police Services (SPVM)

Valérie Sagant was invited to participate in the work of the SPVM strategic committee responsible for counselling the service directorate, notably on issues of police relations with the community, comparative analysis of urban crisis situations, and modes of police intervention in the field of prevention.

- ◆ Training provided by the ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec

These training sessions, organised by the MSP as one-day events, take place every two years.

In 2008, these focused on the theme “Choose your gang”. ICPC collaborated in organising the training session, as well as the associated workshops including one on the “Manuel 3 Villes”, attended by some twenty participants.

3.2 Tools for Actors

◆ Métropolis Training

ICPC in cooperation with Métropolis, organised a first continuing education training session on **Local Strategy for Public Safety and Crime Prevention**. In addition to presenting the strategy's broad phases of implementation, (an audit, action and assessment plan), the session also presents tools to support their implementation.

◆ Exchange networks for victims' assistance

On August 12 and 13th 2008, the Ministry of Interior of Chile, in collaboration with the Division of Public Safety, organised a seminar on Assistance for Victims of Crime. The seminar was held in the City of Santiago, Chile. For this occasion, ICPC created a Franco-Quebec delegation, which participated in the seminar, and shared experiences and initiatives in supporting victims of crime. The exchanges between specialists in France, Quebec and Chile will continue in 2009.

3.3 International Technical Assistance Missions

◆ Mission in El Salvador

In the context of ICPC's collaboration with the Centre for International Studies and Cooperation (CECI) and the National Centre for Public Safety (CNSP) of El Salvador, Esteban Benavides, Analyst and Project Officer for Latin America at ICPC, completed ICPC's 4th technical assistance mission with the Central American Observatory on Violence (OCAVI). This mission included the development of a unique indicators sheet for each country, as well as the production of two articles on violence in Central America. El Salvador has been a member of ICPC since January 2008 through CNSP.

◆ ICPC technical-assistance mission in Haiti

As part of the United Nations Development Programme for Haiti (UNDP-Haiti), Serges Bruneau, Programme Director at ICPC, was invited to Port-au-Prince to assist UNDP in the development of a study on safety which is to be piloted in 9 priority zones in Haiti. ICPC's mission also provided an opportunity to discuss with UNDP and the Université d'État d'Haiti the potential role of ICPC in providing technical-assistance in the creation a crime observatory in Haiti.



The programme, however, was interrupted during the year because of natural disaster and uncertain policies.



4.

CPC

Governance

Included under this heading are issues relating to the Centre's structure: by-laws and regulations of operation, finances, and management, and membership development.

4.1 By-laws and Rules of Operation

ICPC held its Annual General Assembly and the Board of Directors meeting on November 10-11, 2008, in Querétaro, Mexico. Twenty-nine members took part in the meetings, in addition to seven administrators who were present, and five who participated by proxy.



ICPC Members and personnel who were present at governance meetings on November 10 & 11, 2008, Querétaro, Mexico

The governance meetings also provided an opportunity for ancillary events:

- ~ Sergio Ibarra gave a presentation on the situation of women's safety in Querétaro;
- ~ Lic José Alfredo Botello Montes, Secretario de gobierno;
- ~ Barbara Holtmann presented the Action for a Safe South Africa initiative;
- ~ Manon Jendly presented ICPC's International Report.

The new Board of Directors, elected by the AGA, is composed of the following persons:

- ~ Thierry Le Lay, City of Paris
- ~ Barbara Holtmann, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (SCIR), South Africa
- ~ Michael Mann, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police
- ~ Marie-Josée Bonin, City of Montreal
- ~ Andrew Paterson, Australian Crime Prevention Council
- ~ Claude Dauphin, City of Montreal
- ~ Raymonde Dury
- ~ Michel Marcus, *Forum français pour la sécurité urbaine*
- ~ Erich Marks, German Congress on Crime Prevention

Because of the geographic distance between administrators, and in order to ensure receipt of regular information about the Centre's activities, a **newsletter** is circulated approximately every six to eight weeks.

The Executive Committee was convened, either physically or by conference call, on four occasions in 2008:

- ~ Meeting in Montreal on April 30
- ~ Conference call on September 10
- ~ Meetings on November 9 and 11, in Querétaro, Mexico

The Advisory and Policy Committee (APC), which brings government representatives together with the directorate, held two meetings, on May 1-2 in Montreal, and on November 10-11 in Querétaro. The Montreal meeting provided an opportunity for discussing issues of women's safety:

- ~ Marie-Josée Bonin, Director at Montreal's Direction de la diversité sociale, presented City of Montreal action on Women's Safety in Montreal – salient facts and perspectives. Ms. Bonin outlined specific challenges with regard to the needs of Montreal women, while also outlining the action taken by the municipal administration in response to these challenges.
- ~ L'Autre Montréal is a non-profit, urban education organisation that proposes reflection on different urban phenomena. A presentation, organised during the APC meetings, highlighted the theme of urban safety for Montreal women, and the history of action to fight insecurity and violence against women; using partnerships for women's safety focusing on the improvement of urban environments.

of more general funding of ICPC's goals and activities. The Centre has had to modify how it presents its activities, its budget, and its "per project" accounting by combining actions within the same accounting unit, rather than overall strategic objectives or general activities.

~ Evolution of the general budget:

At the time of printing the 2008 Annual report, ICPC's 2008 financial statements are not available. However, the general trend of ICPC's budget demonstrates an increase over the past three years, from \$1,499,967 in 2006, to \$1,739,230 in 2007, and to \$1,859,966 in 2008 (based on the 2008 budget as of September 30, 2008), representing a two-year increase of approximately 20 percent.



CCO meeting, May 1st-2nd 2008, Sécurité du Québec offices, Montreal

~ Evolution in the number of contributors:

This increase is explained by the many steps taken by ICPC aimed at developing new funding activities with both its current and new partners. ICPC has increased the number of its contributors, from 16 in 2006, to 20 in 2007, and 21 in 2008.

4.2 Finance and Management

Funding for the Centre's activities comes from a variety of sources: contributions from member governments and cities, membership dues, and project contributions.

The budgetary requirements of certain countries have increased the need for analysis on a per project basis; this has been to the detriment

4.3 ICPC Membership and Member Participation

ICPC was delighted to welcome, in 2008, seven new members and four honorary members. Our new honorary members are individuals whose actions in the field of prevention and whose support of ICPC have been particularly noteworthy.

On 1st January 2009, the following Honorary Members of ICPC were appointed:

- ~ **Danyluck, Véra**, Honorary Member since November 2008
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- ~ **Girard, Paul**, Honorary Member since November 2008
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- ~ **Mohar, Edgar**, Honorary Member since November 2008
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- ~ **Vandershueren, Franz**, Honorary Member since November 2008
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El Salvador joined ICPC member governments in 2008, but Belgium withdrew, preferring to concentrate its activities within the European Union.

- ◆ El Salvador : The *Consejo Nacional de Seguridad Publica* du Salvador (CNSP) is

dependent upon the Presidency of the Republic and responsible for formulating and implementing a social policy and violence and delinquency prevention programme, with particular emphasis on citizen participation.



One of the main programmes of CNSP is "Projuvenes", funded by the European Union, which aims to reduce delinquency in urban areas by strengthening local capacities and creating new spaces for participation by youth.

The CNSP has also set up the Centro-American Observatory on Violence (OCAVI), which collects and analyses information and data on violence throughout countries in Central America.

The membership of six new organisations was also a highlight in 2008:

- ~ International Agency for Crime Prevention, Criminal Law and Jurisdiction (Slovak Republic)
- ~ Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), Chile
- ~ Bogotá Chamber of Commerce, Colombia
- ~ Norwegian National Crime Prevention Council (KRAD)
- ~ Onlus Nova Consorzio per l'innovazione sociale (Italy)
- ~ Union of Quebec Municipalities

◆ International Agency for Crime Prevention, Criminal Law and Jurisdiction (IACPLJ)

IACPLJ is based in Zilina, Slovakia. It was founded in 1999, and works in the fields of crime prevention, juvenile justice, offender treatment and victims' issues.

Its activities include the organization of conferences, research and training and publications. They were involved in a recent international seminar in November on forecasting crime development and control in Central and Eastern European countries held in Bratislava, with the Ministry of Justice, the School of Law and Department of Criminology, and supported by the Open Society Foundation.

Their activities have up to now been largely within Central and Eastern European countries.

◆ Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO)

Created in 1957, at the initiative of UNESCO, the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO) is an inter-governmental and autonomous academic institution. Currently, the FLACSO network operates in 10 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Secretary General is based in Costa Rica.



FLACSO-Chile has a long-standing experience in matters of safety, based in studies of democratization and peace and cooperation in the 1980s, and acquired also through its outstanding multilateral work and measures to promote trust and confidence during the 1990s.

The institution's current work on safety issues is divided into three sectors:

- ~ Comparative research on the institutional capacity of the State in matters of safety and security
- ~ Measuring the capacity of civil society on issues of safety
- ~ Mechanisms for conflict resolution between States

◆ Bogotá Chamber of Commerce



The Bogotá Chamber of Commerce (BCC) is a non-profit private entity that promotes economic growth, competitive development, and an improved standard of living for the citizens and entrepreneurs of Bogotá and of the 59 municipalities of Cundinamarca, which are under its jurisdiction.

The BCC is composed of the region's entrepreneurs and merchants; before they start commercial activities, they must register with the Chamber of Commerce and must pay dues.

The State has given BCC certain resources. Resources that should be assigned to fiscal accounts go to the BCC who is responsible for developing programmes that benefit the community, safety being one of the main areas of their BCC work, in concert with police services.

Among its numerous activities, and with the goal of achieving the objective of making Bogotá a leader in development in the region, the BCC asked that it be in charge of concrete measures for public and civil safety, an important factor in attracting investment to the City of Bogotá.

◆ Norwegian National Crime Prevention Council (KRÅD)



The Norwegian National Crime Prevention Council functions as the Norwegian Government's body of expertise within the judicial system. It is a Government agency working

under the Ministry of Justice. The council is free and independent in selecting matters to focus on, and what kind of advice it chooses to give.

KRÅD works to reduce crime and improve levels of safety in society, by producing data and disseminating knowledge on crime and crime prevention work.

One of KRÅD's main tasks is to encourage local municipalities to follow a model for coordination of local crime prevention enterprises. This model was developed in Norway in the beginning of the 1990s modeled on the very successful Danish example.

◆ Onlus Nova Consorzio per l'innovazione sociale



NOVA Consortium was founded in 1998 on the initiative of some of the most representative social enterprises in Italy. Currently 10 groups are members of NOVA, which is present in nine regions of Italy and in major cities, counting on the work of over 600 qualified professionals engaged in practical actions to respond to various forms of social exclusion.

NOVA's mission is the development and piloting, as a system, of new methods and new services, with particular emphasis on issues on "harm reduction", "street labour", and "mediation in conflicts and social mediation".

Nova has developed various initiatives and projects on specific themes:

- ~ Fight against human trafficking for sexual and labour exploitation;
- ~ social inclusion of target groups;
- ~ Creation of new social enterprises by identifying new market opportunities;
- ~ Experimenting with joint training for decision makers - police officers, local authorities' employees and civil society organisations.

◆ Union of Quebec Municipalities

Founded in 1919, the Union of Quebec Municipalities (UMQ) represents all municipalities, regardless of their size, in all regions of Quebec.



The UMQ is composed of:

- ~ More than 275 member municipalities
- ~ A Board of Directors composed of 44 elected members: mayors, wardens, and presidents of urban communities
- ~ 40 employees

The UMQ teams works daily to:

- ~ Represent the interests of its members with governments
- ~ Offer a growing range of commercial services and privileges
- ~ Ensure that its members are better informed about municipal life via its publications, activities, and training

4.4 Partnerships

ICPC establishes formal and sustainable agreements with a few partners with whom it shares work and exchange on a regular basis.

- ◆ International Centre for Comparative Criminology (CICC)

The ICPC and the CICC strengthened the implementa-



tion of their 2006 agreement which unites them in various collaborations. Jean-Paul Brodeur, CICC Director, is a member of ICPC's Scientific Committee and he was also a member of the International Report's Editorial Committee; Assistant Director Benoît Dupont made substantial scientific contributions throughout the project development, and

Maurice Cusson was also a participating contributor. Mylène Jaccoud presented a lunch seminar on her research with indigenous populations.

◆ Universidad Alberto Hurtado

Within the framework of the cooperation agreement with Alberto Hurtado University, ICPC welcomed one of its students for a nine month internship. ICPC will welcome two other interns in 2009.



Alberto Hurtado University also contributed to preliminary research for the development of the International Report. It provided ICPC with nine studies on crime prevention and the safety of women and youths, and safety in schools in numerous countries of Latin America.

◆ CECI

In the course of the last few years, the partnership between CECI and ICPC has developed strongly in response to the need to integrate both crime prevention and human security into development assistance.



On the 4th of October 2008, international development partners met in Montreal to celebrate CECI's 50 years of partnership. Organised by the voluntary cooperation programme Uniterra, the meeting provided an opportunity for organisation partners and cooperative volunteers from Canada, Africa, the Americas and Asia to meet.

At this event, ICPC presented its main activities in the field with an information kiosk.

◆ Associations with research projects:

ICPC was associated with the design and/or the presentation of a number of research projects:

- ~ Call for proposal of the Marie Curie Initial Training Network. Project: Local Governance of Crime, Ethnic Diversity and Marginalisation. Together with more than 15 Universities and Research Centers in Europe and other entities (EFUS, local council and police corps).
- ~ Tendering process for research team of the Chilean Commission of research. Project: Crime and Urban Violence: Contributions of the Ecology of Crime to Public Policy Design, CESC, INAP Research project.



Appendix

Appendix 1: International Report Editorial Committee

The Editorial Committee was composed of 11 experts of international calibre, from diverse geographic, institutional, and disciplinary horizons, and four members of the ICPC Executive Committee. It was established to providing guidance and suggestions for improving the content of the Report.

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CARRIÈRE JEAN, Ph.D., Professeur titulaire, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada : Les systèmes d'information géographique (SIG) : un appui structurant pour l'observation de la criminalité

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GROULX ELISE, Avocate à la cour, Présidente de l'Association Internationale des Avocats de la Défense (AIAD), Présidente d'honneur du Barreau Pénal International (BPI), Montréal, Canada : Le rôle de l'avocat et la promotion de l'État de droit dans les pays post-conflits

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LIDDLE MARK, Directeur opérationnel, Applied Research in Community Safety Ltd. (ARCS), Cambridge, Royaume-Uni: Revoir l'efficacité des politiques et pratiques de sécurité quotidienne: un survol des débats actuels et leur contexte

MICHAUD ANNE, Experte-Conseil, Montréal, Canada: Les marches exploratoires sur la sécurité des femmes : une bonne pratique qui traverse le temps et les continents

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VELÁSQUEZ M. ELKIN, Chercheur, Université externe de Colombie; Coordinateur, Livre blanc de Bogotá sur la sécurité urbaine et la cohabitation, Bogotá, Colombie : La gestion de la sécurité à la lumière de l'expérience acquise à Bogotá

Appendix 3: Technical Expert Committee on the *Crime Prevention Assessment Tool*, July 2008, Berlin, Germany

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Appendix 4: ICPC Members at December 31, 2008

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- ~ Argentina, Dirección Nacional de Política Criminal, Ministerio de Justicia y Derechos Humanos de la Nación de Argentina
- ~ Australia, Criminal Justice Division, Attorney-General's Department
- ~ Canada, National Crime Prevention Centre, Ministry of Public Safety
- ~ Chile, División de Seguridad Ciudadana, Ministry of the Interior
- ~ El Salvador, National Public Safety Council, Presidencia de la República
- ~ France, Délégation Interministérielle à la Ville (DIV), Ministère de l'emploi, de la cohésion sociale et du logement
- ~ Hungary, Ministry of Justice
- ~ Norway, National Police Directorate, Ministry of Justice and the Police
- ~ Québec, Canada, Ministère de la Sécurité publique
- ~ Querétaro, Mexico, Secretaria de la seguridad ciudadana, Government of the State of Querétaro
- ~ South Africa, South African Police Service, Department of Safety and Security

28 ICPC member organisations:

- ~ Applied Research in Community Safety Ltd. (ARCS), United Kingdom
- ~ Australian Crime Prevention Council (ACPC), Australia
- ~ Cámara de Comercio de Bogotá (CCB), Colombia
- ~ Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP), Canada
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- ~ Consejo Ciudadano de Seguridad Pública, Prevención y Readaptación Social del Estado de Jalisco, State of Jalisco, Mexico
- ~ Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR), South Africa
- ~ Crime Concern, United Kingdom
- ~ European Forum for Urban Safety (FESU)
- ~ Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), Chile
- ~ Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), Canada
- ~ Foro Latinoamericano para la Seguridad Urbana y la Democracia (FLASUD)
- ~ Forum français pour la sécurité urbaine (FFSU), France
- ~ German Congress on Crime Prevention (GCCP), Germany
- ~ Institute for Security Studies (ISS), South Africa
- ~ Instituto Latinoamericano de las Naciones Unidas para la Prevención del Delito y el Tratamiento del Delincuente (ILANUD), Costa Rica
- ~ Internacional Agency to Crime Prevention, criminal law and jurisdiction (IACPCLJ), Slovak Republic
- ~ Naif Arab University for Security Sciences (NAUSS), Saudi Arabia
- ~ National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC), United States of America
- ~ National League of Cities (NLC), United States of America
- ~ Norwegian National Crime Prevention Council (KRÅD), Norway
- ~ Nova Onlus -Consorzio nazionale per l'innovazione sociale, Italy
- ~ Union des municipalités du Québec (UMQ), Canada

- ~ United Nations African Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (UNAFRI)
- ~ United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN HABITAT)
- ~ United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)
- ~ World Association of Major Metropolises (Metropolis)

4 Honorary Members:

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- o Isabelle Lelandais: Analyst and Project Officer
- o Massimiliano Mulone: Senior Analyst and Project Manager
- o Joanie Prince: Analyst and Project Officer
- o Nathalie Rodrigues: Business Manager
- o Valérie Sagant: Director General
- o Margaret Shaw: Director of Analysis and Exchange
- o Annik Tousignant: Assistant to the Director General
- o Kathryn Travers: Analyst

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- o Vivien Carli: Analyst
- o François Fillion: Communications
- o Jane Leeke: Analyst
- o Guillaume Nolin: Analyst
- o Lizzette Soria: Analyst
- o Michelle Virgin: Analyst

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- o Carlos Guajardo, academic coordinator, graduate in urban security, Alberto Hurtado University, Santiago, Chile
- o Ludmilla Chéry, student in communications, Université de Montréal, Canada
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- o Sophie Ballu, IEP Toulouse, France

Correspondents around the world:

In addition to the experts in ICPC's network who are regularly solicited for specific projects, the ICPC has established special relationships with two correspondents, in order to enhance the dissemination of our publications, to represent the Centre among local, regional, and national stakeholders, and to participate in certain projects on ICPC's behalf:

- o Paula Miraglia, Director ILANUD, Brazil
- o Adélaïde Vanhove, Consultant, Portugal

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- o Shaw Margaret (2008), *Why crime prevention is an essential component of international training and technical assistance: the experience of the International Centre for the Prevention of Crime*, in Kauko Aromaa & Slavomir Redo (Eds.) *For the Rule of Law: Criminal Justice Teaching and Training Across the World*. Helsinki & Seoul: HEUNI Publication N° 53 & KICJP.

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- o Shaw Margaret (forthcoming), International models of crime prevention, in Adam Crawford (Ed.) Comparative Models of Crime Prevention and Delivery. Cullompton: Willan Publishing.
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